





# THE DAILY NEWS

The Official Organ of the City.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1876.

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

THE RALEIGH NEWS.

PUBLISHED

IN THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 4, Martin Street.

TERMS:

Advertising Rates.—Per square (ten

lines, Nonpareil) first insertion \$1.00;

each subsequent insertion 50 cents. No

advertisement inserted for less than \$1.00.

Contracts for advertisements of any space

or time can be made at the News count-

ing-rooms.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be

allowed to exceed their space, or adver-

tise other than their legitimate business,

except by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—Daily, one

year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three

months, \$2.00. Weekly, one year, \$1.00;

six months, 75 cents. Invariably in ad-

vance.

THE DAILY NEWS is the largest daily

newspaper in the State—the only paper

in Raleigh that receives the Telegraphic

Reports, and the leading advertising me-

dium in North Carolina.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest

paper published in North Carolina. It

contains 40 columns of plain printed news

from every column of the country, and is

edited with special reference to the far-

mer and industrial classes of the country.

CIRCULATION.

THE DAILY NEWS has the largest daily

circulation in the State, and over double

the circulation of any other daily in Bal-

eham.

The combined circulation of the Daily

and Weekly News is nearly 5,000, and

reaches more readers than any other pa-

per in North Carolina.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We cannot notice anonymous communi-

cations. In all cases we require the

writer's name and address, not for publi-

cation, but a guarantee of good faith.

We cannot, under any circumstances,

return rejected communications, nor can

we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

THE METHODISTS.

While the Methodists in this city

are centralizing the Methodists in

Boston are on the hunt for relics,

they recently petitioned the Mayor

for enough of the old elm tree on

the Common to make a pulpit chair or

altar table, and their reason was

that Jesse Lee, the founder of New

England Methodism, preached his

first sermon beneath that old tree

July 11, 1790.

HOLD THEM TO THE ISSUE.

In the investigations which are

being made in regard to the frauds,

peculations and corruptions prac-

tised by the radical officials it must

strike the impartial observer as

somewhat extraordinary that as

soon as a disclosure is made, it

matters not however startling be its

character, instead of pursuing the

criminal to conviction, there is an

immediate effort on the part of the

Republican press to change the is-

ssue by attacking the character of

the witnesses and casting suspicion

about the tribunal conducting the

investigation. Notably has this

been the case in regard to the bribe-

taker Bolkan, and so successfully

permeated that the enquiry has ac-

tually been made, "Who is on

trial?" Whether Clymer and other

members of the committee who have

unearthed this Bonanza of crime, or

the defendant? And other cases of

a like nature will naturally suggest

themselves. It is the cry of stop

thief by the thief himself. And

those who raise this cry to aid the

guilty to escape the deep indigna-

tion, which every honest man should

feel at the burning shame brought

upon his government at home and

abroad, should receive the execra-

tions justly merited by the principal

offenders.

THE PRICE OF GAS.

The New York Herald believes

that if legislatures were under the

will of the people and not subject to

the control of fat-paired lobbyists

all gas difficulties could be regula-

ted and the price of gas could be

fixed by statute to run in accord-

ance with the price of coal. "The

Herald continues that in France it is

provided by law that when the price of

flour is at a certain figure the price of

a four pound loaf shall be at an-

other certain figure, the relation being

the one being definite and always

the same, the one going up or down

with the other. Allowance is made

to prevent the baker's fair profit and

to prevent extortion. This is done in

a case where competition can oper-

ate. How much more occasion is

there for this application of author-

ity where, as in the case of a gas

company, competition cannot come

in to limit robbery? It can always

be ascertained what price the com-

pany pay for coal, and, taking that

figure as a basis of calculation, the

price of gas could be fixed at such

a point beyond as would allow fair

profit for all other expenses and a

proper profit. Such a law would

protect the people; but such a law

cannot be enacted in this State, with the

people on one side and the gas com-

panies on the other. Neither such

a law nor a law for the proper re-

gulation of street cars will ever be

passed in Albany until twenty mem-

bers of the Legislature have been

sent to the State Prison for taking

bribes.

RELIGIOUS MANIA.

The New York papers charge "a

Moody and Sankey that they have

produced a religious mania in the

country that threatens to fill the

mad houses before the day of the

days set in. The New York police

are actively engaged each day ar-

resting the shouting of the street

and cooling them off in the hospi-

tals and station houses. It is doubt-

ful which is the worst of the coun-

try, a religious or a political mania.

There is a class of persons in all

communities who are born for fren-

zy whether to come leaping from

church with the devil behind them

or to go rushing to political gath-

erings with the devil in front.

Their ears are ever open for sen-

sation and noise and while the church

may pray for them it is very certain

the average politician could not pos-

sibly live without them. He could

as soon do without his liquor. It is

his howls on the campus that tell

him his effort is being felt and his

voice clings higher and still higher

until he works them to such pitch

that they hurl their hats on the ground

and leap upon them, and in all

probability knock the same man

down, that refuses to do likewise.

Moody and Sankey have never vis-

ited North Carolina and there has

been quite a wholesale supply

of religious and political mania in

markets. There was a runaway on

the streets only the other day in

the case of a negro girl who was

shouting and attempting to lung

every one she met. No, let Moody

and Sankey continue their good

work. The testimony of all who

have heard them is they are good

men, and it is no fault of theirs that

a portion of this world is as crazy

as those that are tied up in straight

jackets.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The first water works in Texas are

being established at Austin.

A man at Northampton, Pa., will

shortly ship 75,000 school slates to

Japan.

Women are now employed almost

exclusively in the Italian telegraph

office.

Scranton had a haunted piano

until the top was raised and ran

allowed to jump out.

The proverb says: "Laugh and

grow fat." What a saying of corn it

would be if pigs could laugh.

The Paris newspapers are advocat-

ing the holding of another Inter-

national Exposition in that city in

1878.

Mr. Fernando Wood is considered

out of danger. An operation was

performed on him on Saturday.

Philadelphia Times.

The Boston Herald to the Christian

Register: "We print a newspaper.

We are not responsible for the sin of

the world any more than the street

lighter. The brother may see

more and more light at street

in dark ones, but he walks the safer."

It is stated from Washington that

experienced members of Congress

who have been discussing the ques-

tion of the adjournment of the body

"are at a loss to see, according to

present appearances, how the ad-

justment can take place before the

fourth of July."

It will not do in these days to

nominate for the Presidency any

man who has come within reach even

in the dark shadows of misgovern-

ment and corruption. No politician

can afford to be a doubtful asset.

No politician is today a doubtful

asset. A tried reformer is the only safe

leader.—New York Post.

The funeral of Mrs. Carl Schurz

took place on Saturday afternoon

at her late residence in New York.

The services were very simple and

unostentatious, consisting merely of

the singing of two dirges and a brief

address by Rev. Dr. O. B. Frothing-

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